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Bee Gee News November 17, 1948

Bowling Green State University

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Senate Plans For Prom April 22

Annual University-Anniversary Prom has been registered with social committee for April 22, announced Phil Bilbao, chairman of Senate's Prom Committee Monday night. The committee is now negotiating for a band to play at the dance.

Other committee members are Peggy Boysen, Ralph Kleinbeck, Dave Laurenzi, and Nels Alexander.

A suggestion box will be placed in the Well this week, says Senate Pres. Sam Morell, in which any student may drop written suggestions, questions, etc., pertaining to Student Government. Signing these paper is left to the discretion of the writers.

Senate sessions are open for observation by any students who wish to attend. Regular meetings are usually held in 201A at 6:30 Monday nights. There will be no meeting of Student Senate next Monday night, however.

Senate met this week in the Rec Hall, where Key pictures of all members present were taken during the meeting.

CLEW Finishes With Assembly

Christian Living Emphasis Week will be concluded tomorrow night at an assembly in the Main Auditorium.

Ernest M. Howell, 22-year-old Harvard University graduate, spoke on "Christianity and Communism." He will deliver his final speech tomorrow morning.

Lloyd E. Gressle, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Sharon, Pa., will conclude his talks tomorrow at 9 a.m. His main topic has been "Prayer: Does It Work?"

The 2 p.m. seminar in the Delta Gamma lounge is featuring Paul W. Milhouse, pastor of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church in Decatur, Ill. Mr. Milhouse discussed the topic, "So You Want Get Married."

In the Kappa Delta lounge, Edward H. Johnson, general secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement in New York City, will complete his talks on "The Skeptic's Hour" at 2 tomorrow afternoon.

"Is The Church Out of Date?" Discussion on that question will be terminated tomorrow afternoon at 3 in the Alpha Phi lounge. Charles W. Schwantes, director of student work on the Board of Christian Education at the Evangelical and Reformed Church in Philadelphia, is guest speaker.

Professor of religion at Rockford College and pastor of St. John's Evangelical United Brethren Church in Rockford, Ill., Paul A. Washburn will conclude the discussion on "Discovering Good and Evil" at 3 p.m. in the Phi Mu lounge.

The last of the assemblies will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Main Auditorium. Mr. Washburn will be the guest speaker for this assembly. Several subjects will be discussed.

Reports On Foreign Work Given

At previous evening congregations, Mrs. Rex S. Clements, member of the Board of Foreign Missions and officer of the National Council of Women's Organizations and of the Presbyterian Church, reported on Persia, Guatemala, and Mexico.

Roy McCorkel, director of field work for the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia, will speak on speech and drama at tonight's meeting.

Various professors arranged for the guest speakers to lecture in their classrooms.

Fire-side discussions in fraternity and sorority houses were also among places visited by the leaders.

The visitors were also available for individual conferences.

Thieves Loot

Fraternity Row

Police have listed \$278 in cash, four Ronson lighters, a Harvel wrist watch and several billfolds as missing after the burglary of three fraternity houses early last Wednesday morning.

Houses burglarized were the Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, and Alpha Tau Omega Houses, all on Fraternity Row.

Andre Maurois To Speak Sunday In Auditorium

Bee Gee News

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

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Wednesday November 17, 1948

32nd Year

New Honor Society Organizes

'Pick And Pen' Names Outstanding Men

After months of secret planning, full details of a new men's recognition society have been released.

"Pick and Pen" was chosen as the name to designate the new group honoring scholarship and outstanding leadership among men on campus. All activities, until today, have been kept secret.

Today, official birthday of Pick and Pen, members wore a coat and a blue and white ribbon signifying that they were affiliated with the new group.

Faculty members elected to membership include Omicron Delta Kappa members Paul Jones and Dr. Elden Smith. Dr. Walter Zaugg and Dr. Emerson Shuck were also elected to membership.

Honorary members are Dr. Frank J. Prout and Dean Arch B. Conklin. Mr. Jones, Dr. Smith, and Dean Conklin were active in organizing Pick and Pen. The honor society for senior men hopes to petition nationally-recognized Omicron Delta Kappa for membership.

Pick and Pen members will meet tomorrow at 6 p.m. for a dinner at the Commons. At that time a Constitution Committee headed by Ray Shellhammer will report on progress made.

Officers Elected

Newly-elected Pick and Pen officers are: Ray Yeager, president; John Payak, vice president; Bob Mallas, secretary; Karl Schwab, treasurer; and Jim Limbacher, publicity director.

Members and some of their activities are: Dick Bauman (dramatics; secretary, Theta Alpha Phi; Phi Delta); George Bohanna (athletics; president, Booster Club; Kappa Sigma); Gordon Domeck (music; Glee Club president; Sigma Nu); Vern Dunham (athletics; president, Varsity Club; Sigma Alpha Epsilon); James Dunn (music; president, A Cappella Choir; Pi Kappa Alpha).

Harold Flagg (editor, Bee Gee News; vice president, Beta Pi Theta; Kappa Sigma); James Limbacher (editor, Student Directory; dramatics; Alpha Tau Omega); Aris (Bob) Mallas (debate; president, Pi Kappa Delta; IRC; and Pi Sigma Alpha; Kappa Sigma); Samuel Morell (president, Student Senate; president, New-



Dick Bauman



George Bohanna



Gordon Domeck



Vern Dunham



James Dunn



Harold Flagg



James Limbacher



Aris Mallas



Sam Morell



Curtis Nelson



John Payak



Ray Shellhammer

man Club; Kappa Sigma).

Curtis Nelson (athletics; president, Pi Kappa Alpha); John Payak (athletics; president, junior class; Sigma Alpha Epsilon); William Prentice (dramatics; president, Theta Alpha Phi; Kappa Sigma); Clyde Schulte (forensics, scholarship, Sigma Alpha Epsilon); Karl Schwab (athletics; president, Varsity Club; Sigma Alpha Epsilon); Ray Shellhammer (editor, '49 Key; dramatics; Pi Kappa Alpha).

Jack Wilhelm (scholarship; athletics; Pi Kappa Alpha); James Limbacher (athletics; adviser, Stadium Club; Sigma Alpha Epsilon); and Ray Yeager (debate; music; Kappa Sigma).

"Pick and Pen" symbolizes work and scholarship. There are 18 members.

Editing Deadline Set By Eyas Staff

Editing of material for the Eyas Literary Magazine will be concluded by staff members Dec. 1. After this date no more contributions will be accepted.

The first semester issue will be on sale following the Christmas vacation.

Bill Lieser is editing the magazine. Assistant editors are: Wilberta Gardner, editor of art; Margaret Finney, editor of essay; Dick Stensby, editor of fiction; Norm Garret, editor of poetry; Gus Horvath, editor of drama; Carolyn Key, publicity chairman.

3 Arena Plays To Be Presented

Three Arena plays will be presented by the Speech Department at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights in Studio B of the Practical Arts Bldg. Admission to the plays is free and tickets may be obtained in the Speech Dept. Office.

The plays are one-act in length and are directed by Lee Miesle, Sidney Freeman and Robert Richey, speech and English instructors.

The cast of "Still Stands the House," directed by Mr. Miesle, includes Robert Freemyer, Pat Ledford, and Rosamond Pratt. Alan Nordwall, Nancy Ritzhaupt, Donna Latz and Nancy Brucker are in charge of production.

"The Citizens," under the direction of Mr. Freeman, will be presented by Russel Druckmiller, Martha Watt, Royden Garland and Wayne Riley. Technical aids are Beatrice White, Joyce Williams and Marilyn Morris.

Class Constructs Portrait Sets

Sets for the Speech Department's forthcoming play, "Family Portrait," to be given from Dec. 8 through 11, are now being constructed, according to John Nagy, technical director for the production. The sets are being constructed by students in Mr. Nagy's classes.

Mid-Semester Grades Sorted

Mid-term grades are being processed in the Registrar's Office this week. Faculty members were to have all grades, recorded on class cards, in the office by Monday, Nov. 15. A machine process sorts out all grades of "F."

Students receiving a grade of F will have their grades sent to their parents and the dean of their college. The deans will then call in students for conferences. Others who have low grades and think a talk with their dean would help should make their own appointments.

Students may pick up their grades from faculty members this week. These midsemester grades are not recorded on the student's permanent record, but are simply a guide for his use in his progress, according to John W. Bunn, registrar.

Stadium Club Elects President

Student government has been established in the Stadium Club.

This new organization was created recently under the supervision of James Whittaker, Stadium Club adviser. The constitution, written by Kenneth Kayner and Steve Glary, is now being presented to the various sections of the club for ratification.

John Ingersoll is president of the Stadium Club Council.

Andre Maurois, biographer, historian, and novelist, will be guest speaker in a program to be given in the Main Auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited.

Wilbur A. Bell, Entertainment Committee chairman, announces that copies of M. Maurois' new book, "Miracle of France" will be on sale in front of the auditorium.

"Can Our Civilization Be Saved?" is the title of the lecture the famous French-born author will present Sunday. This will be the last program given by the Entertainment Committee this year.



ANDRE MAUROIS

Next guest will be Cornelia Otis Skinner who will present the costume drama, "The Wives of Henry VIII" to her audience here on Feb. 13.

Emile Herzog is the real name of Andre Maurois. This prolific writer has gained a world reputation as a biographer, portraitist, and historian.

His parents, textile manufacturers, wanted him to go into business, but M. Maurois went to the College of Rouen with the ambition of becoming a professor of philosophy.

Andre Maurois has served the French and the British armies during both World Wars.

In recent years, he has known most of the distinguished figures of France. He knows Daladier, Reynaud, Giraud, Kipling, and Winston Churchill.

Looking at Andre Maurois' life as a whole, the element of surprise and sudden change combines with his link with England to make a colorful story in the history of world literature.

His fame came to him quickly at the end of World War I. After writing his first book, "The Silences of Colonel Bramble," from notes taken during his service in England, Andre Maurois' name became one of recognized importance.

He continued to draw attention by his brilliant critical efforts, when in 1923 his greatest success, "Ariel, the Life of Shelley" startled the literary world and placed its author in the ranks of best known writers.

More and more successful books, essays, and several novels have followed this first best-seller.

Recognized as a foremost lecturer, Andre Maurois has lectured and taught at Princeton, Mills College, Stephens College, Knox College, University of Buffalo, and Harvard.

Last Pep Rally Closes Season

Plans are underway for the last Pep Rally of the football season.

Huts are preparing the program to be given before the John Carroll Game. The Rally is tentatively scheduled to take place at the Stadium at 6:45 p.m. Friday.

Cheerleaders and the university Marching Band will participate in Rally activities.

A post-game rally honoring the Falcons is being planned.

Key Beauty To Be Judged

Pictures of the six Key Beauty candidates were recently sent to a well-known personality who will do the final judging, according to Key Editor Ray Shellhammer.

The names of the three finalists, as well as the identity of the judge, will be revealed on Key Day in May.

All group and feature pictures for the 1949 Key will be completed by Nov. 24 and will be sent to the engraver after Thanksgiving vacation.

A New Student Union... Yes Or No?

How far will students go in correcting Campus Gripe No. 1? Since last week's Senate discussion, they have been afforded the opportunity to take action.

Whether it is better to pay a Student Union fee and receive nothing for it, or whether it is better to build a new Student Union (via \$5 a semester additional Union fee).

This is the main issue facing the campus today. It is the same issue that has confronted Ohio's major universities during the past few months.

Most of these institutions have decided to build new Student Unions. Kent is building; Ohio State is building; Miami and Ohio Universities have levied a new fee with the ultimate goal of new Student Union Buildings.

We admire the speed, logic, and wisdom of the student bodies responsible for building these four new buildings. They have realized that veteran fees will make up a large portion of any assessment for a new Student Union Building.

BGSU alone has been caught napping. As if still accustomed to being a place "where pioneers strong" exist, we are trying to serve 4,526 "aspiring souls" in a log cabin dubbed the Falcon's Nest. (Courtesy of the Alma Mater Hymn.)

Tiny Capital University has a new, modern Student Union that would make the Nest look microscopic in comparison.

It's not too late to remedy the problem at hand. The Senate has "discussed" the possibility of \$750,000 Student Union to be placed on the hill in the area now occupied by the Sigma Rho Tau House.

Action ought to be taken. We must not permit the Senate to be lulled to sleep by "infallible polls" telling them that the enrollment will drop to a level making the present Nest an adequate Student Union.

Our record-breaking enrollments may drop someday, but not for long. We are living in a new and growing nation with a population that increases day by day. A decent Student Union would attract many future students to Bowling Green.

We believe the Falcon's Nest is an extremely inadequate Student Union. We want something done about it. By "something done," we mean student and Senate action to bring the matter to an administrative head. But there's no time to lose.

However, if we write from now until doomsday, we are unable to solve the problem. The decision rests with the student body.

What do YOU think? Make up your mind now; let Senate know.

For opinions expressed during a Bee Gee News survey, read "TQU," Page 4, Columns 1 and 2.

"Return Of Peter Grimm" Presented To Large Audience By Kent State Players

By Jim Limbacher

A spellbound audience watched the Kent State University Traveling Players present David Belasco's "The Return of Peter Grimm" Saturday evening in the University Auditorium.

Mr. Belasco's story, which asks the question, "Can the dead come back?", has been attractively mounted, deftly directed, and well-acted in this version. Credit, however, must be evenly divided between those on the stage and those behind it.

The setting by Wes Egan, technical director of the Kent State Theatre, was intriguing and pushes some of our University Theatre sets in the background. Every minute detail—the china mugs and plates on the walls, the beams in the ceiling, the grainy wood panel-

ing, the antique spinet piano—all enhanced the mood of the play and almost (but not quite) pushed the actors into second place honors.

Edward D. Shelton as Peter Grimm was a standout performer. Plaudits also to Bill Zuccherio as McPherson, Helen Mitrovka as Mrs. Bartholomew, and small and wonderful Don Byrne as William, a difficult juvenile role.

Love Well Taken Care Of

Love interest was well taken care of by Geraldine as Catherine and Rick Morris as James. Don Shanower as Frederick did a commendable job, but his stock villain make-up reminded us of two look-alikes on the Bowling Green stage, Bill Prentice in "Angel Street" and Bill Sherman in "Murder in a Nunnery." Straight make-up and less obvious characterization might

have made him more believable.

Caroline Arnold as the "old" housekeeper Marta and Gene Mekler as Rev. H. Bartholomew seemed immature beside the rest of the cast, but both performed capably. A nice bit was contributed by Nick Bozeka as Col. Tom Dawton and by Dom Desimio as the Clown.

Lighting effect were especially good and deserve special commendation. Many scenes, especially when Peter Grimm returns, were very effective with the use of specialized lighting and could have been very ordinary without it.

The show's director, E. Turner Stump, head of the Kent State School of Speech, deserves much credit for bringing cast, lights, and setting together into such a enjoyable evening's entertainment.

Sweetheart Of Sigma Chi



GRACE HAAB, entering through the large white cross, was chosen "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" Saturday evening at the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Dance in the Women's Gym. Pictured with Miss Haab are Mary Lou Greer and Joan Schiermeyer who were chosen as attendants. The Sweetheart this year was selected by movie actor John Wayne.

BEE GEE NEWS Wednesday, November 17, 1948
Editorial Features Page 2

Dire Consequences

If more rings you do not git
Dire will have to just sit . . .

KINGS AND QUEENS:

Bright spot of the week—Dottie Huff ringed by John Whittacre, no relation to the "Famous Four" . . . Saturday trip down the long aisle for Doris Gaugh, ex-Bee Gee-er and Joe Grace, present Western Reserver . . . and pins at the dance that night—should have more dances like that to keep in business—Lowell McQuewen and Glen Knott . . . and a super dooper pinning of the week—Cliff Baker, ex-Bee Gee-esser and present teacher, pinned to Grace Haab, better known as the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and so designated Saturday night . . . Interesting item No. 5,638—the Nest has a permanent PA system—same having been installed by Chuck Coddling and cohorts—can be used by students if they fill out space on clip board located by the cashier—announcements will be read at certain times during the day by talented students . . . also interesting—if the John Carroll game is broadcast over WRSB the game will also be piped into the Nest over this new system—all the above benefits supplied by the Student Union Committee . . . and a wedding—Robert Bonhard and Polly Simkins, not-so-recent . . .

CHECK:

Little Miss Muffet decided to rough it
In a cabin quite old and medieval.
A rounder spied her and plied her with cider
And now she's the forest's prime evil.

SUPER SPECIAL AWARD DIVISION:

(sub-title: praise and such) . . .

The bucket o' suds and a carton of tobacco flowers to Sigma Chi Fraternity for a fine dance complete with decorations and good music . . . and to the unknown persons who remind equally-unknown persons to take their dishes away from the tables in the Nest . . .

DIRE'S DESIRE:

Attired in neat little white uniforms going about dispensing coffee and sodas in the Nest—twin desires of the week, Loretta and Lagretta Metzger—local town gals and present University gals . . .

DIRE'S IRE:

Ashes in the coffee—placed there by (1) the fee of three dollars required by the Registrar's Office—payment should not be necessary for making necessary schedule changes, and (2) the bad lighting in some of the rooms of the Ad Bldg.—this being mentioned before with no change in condition, and (3) the cops who found it necessary to shoot off their weapons while chasing pledges around the graveyard . . . (Editor's Note: This incident was cleared up to the complete satisfaction of both police and the fraternity involved.)

PASS:

Get behind the Student Union drive . . .

Bee Gee News

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Andre Maurois . . .

By Nedim Capman

Andre Maurois, one of the greatest writers in the world, will honor BGSU with a visit Sunday afternoon. Plan to hear him.

Impressions from his "Climats," "The Prophets and Poets," "Ariel," and "The Silence of Colonel Brambel," and the others do not wear off.

The world knows three great men in Andre Maurois, first, the historian and biographer; second, the novelist; and third, the humanitarian.

All through the world's history, there have perhaps been three outstanding and successful biographers, in the period of Ancient Greece, Plutarch and in the twentieth century, Emil Ludwig and Andre Maurois.

The next winner of the Nobel Literary Prize, may well be Mr. Maurois. He has published ten novels, six biographies, more than fifteen books of essays on various subjects and the histories of England and France. In 1938, he was elected to the French Academy, the highest intellectual organization in France.

Because of his powers of observation and realistic sense, he has gained an audience in almost every nation. An authority in English literature, much of his work is connected with the Anglo-Saxon world.

At the start of World War Two, he again became a liaison officer besides influencing civilians and soldiers with his lectures, radio speeches and writings. Like a prophet, he bound England with France.

In the early summer months of 1940, France suddenly collapsed. After the heavy terms of the German armistice were accepted, no one knew any more about France than the propaganda that came from it.

Many months passed before "Tragedy in France" appeared in the book stores. Eagerly, people turned to this book for the reasons for France's collapse. Andre Maurois was logically the man to know the story behind this scene in history.

It was not a simple book, it was a cry of a civilization—a drama of disaster. He presented the readers with the actors, and explained how the clash of their personalities imperiled the conduct of the war. "Finally," he states, "failure of morale, and political dissension hindered production . . . French political leaders were busy making war on each other . . . in a disastrous struggle of leaders."

When he was forced to leave Paris, the "sky was pure blue, the air was soft." The speed of German motorized forces reached a new record.

CAME TO US DURING LAST WORLD WAR

man high officers and his books were sent to Germany.

After the conquest of France, he went to England and then to Canada. Later he came to the United States, lecturing and teaching at the University of Kansas.

On the day France fell, Mr. Maurois told the French people, "No one can kill in a few months, or even years of occupation, a spirit that has been built by generation after generation of patient and faithful men and women."

Today we see the nation of Racine, Corneille, LaFontaine, Moliere, Hugo, Flaubert, Zola, and Anatole France living on with its modern spirit being voiced by Gide, Maurois, Maurice, Roland, Duhamel, Valery, Aragon, and Eluard.

The story of Andre Maurois is a glorious page in the history of world literature.

A Cappella Leaves For Tour



A CAPPELLA CHOIR members board the Falcon Bus as they left for their 10-day tour last week.

Choir Broadcasts Friday Over NBC In Radio City

Climax of a 10-day tour will be reached Friday night when the University A Cappella Choir presents a nation-wide radio broadcast over NBC from Radio City in New York.

Recordings will be made at the NBC studios, and on Saturday, the group, directed by Dr. James Paul Kennedy, will be featured in a concert at Town Hall.

The Choir has already given six concerts and a radio broadcast, over WXXA in Buffalo, N. Y., and

tonight's program at Laconia, N. H., will approximate the midway point of the tour. Other concert appearances by the group are slated for Greenfield, Mass., and New Bloomfield, Pa.

During the tour, members of the Choir have visited, or will visit, many points of interest, including Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, Yale University, Boston, and finally, New York City.

The itinerary calls for the group to return here next Monday evening.

Pink Sweaters Latest In Styles For College Men

Special To The Bee Gee News

The college man should now have in his wardrobe at least one each of the following: cloth-of-gold sport shirts with three-quarter length sleeves; brocaded silk pajamas; Picasso pink sweaters with plunging necklines, and polka-dotted suspenders.

So say fashion designers in New York, who decided this fall it was time for a change in men's bib 'n tuckery.

Hand-in-hand with the revolutionary change, the first in fifteen years for the male sex, is predicted a new trend in college smoking habits—the switch to the cigar.

The sudden turn to color, oddly enough, tends to bring out the "beast" and the "best" in man, simultaneously . . . by accentuating what fashion authorities call his

"lustiness." A rugged tan glows threatenly under the challenge of pink. Muscles look twice as powerful set off by a masculine polka dot, king size.

Cigars Popular

The new popularity of cigars is a style note that cropped up less suddenly. It was an outgrowth of the war, when men grew more robust, needed a more robust smoke.

Dr. Eagan Kahn, professor of psychiatry at Yale University, analyzed it this way: "The lusty are the people with strong appetites, who genuinely and thoroughly enjoy all the good things of the earth, and with them smoking. Lusty men enjoy quantitatively and qualitatively a choice meal, a fine play or concert, a good cigar." The tense type, he adds, turn to cigarettes.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir,

If I were Mr. Vandercook, I would never again set foot on this campus. Noise from workers to the rear of the stage, the school chimes and a bugle is too much competition for any speaker. The students of B. G. were indeed appreciative of the speaker but the administration of this University, in its complete lack of courtesy, has set a very poor example for the students.

Name Withheld

Dear Editor,

Perhaps Mr. Group, whose letter appeared in the Nov. 10 issue of the News, and I should organize a new club, "Victims of the Meanest Person on Campus."

Maybe I was luckier than Mr. Group. My "friend" was kind enough to leave three books and take only my notebook, which was under them, from about the same place as Mr. Group's were taken. Of course, all it had in it were some notes which would have been quite useful in studying for mid-terms; a Spanish book; a theme w. I hope he found interesting, because my English instructor didn't get the chance; and a Parker 51 pen and pencil. (I hope his initials are the same as mine.)

I would like to borrow Mr. Group's words in saying 'I am appealing to whomever accidentally took my books to return them.'

I would also like to appeal to the administration to help prevent any increase in membership in our "club." They can't understand why we leave books laying around while we eat, etc. We wouldn't if we had some safe place to put them.

Janet Smith

Delta Phi Delta Installation Set For Saturday

Semi-formal installation of the Alpha Xi chapter of Delta Phi Delta art honorary will take place following a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, in the Faculty Room of the Nest.

Mrs. Vivian Michael, national alumni president of Ashville, Ohio; Miss Cornelia Menges, assistant professor of art at Bowling Green; Willard Wankelman, chairman of the Bowling Green Art Dept.; and Mr. Esko Rentola, art club adviser, will act as installation officers.

The following 17 students and two faculty members will be initiated into Delta Phi Delta; Pat Teller, John Sockman, John Shaw, Janet Sauter, Fred Kline, Ruth Hagerty, Wilburta Gardner, Kay Freshley, Lillian Felty, Marjorie Dickinson, Ann Barbour, Don Deitsfield, Ann Cutler, Mary Flo Compton, Richard Bloom, Arthur Balsat, and Roy Sells. Faculty members are Miss Marietta Kershner and Karl Richards, art instructors at Bowling Green.

Novelty Dance Planned By Newman Club

A record dance will be presented by the Newman Club Friday evening from 9 to 12 in the Parish Hall of St. Aloysius Church.

Every person attending this dance is requested to bring a popular record to the dance. A full evening is planned with entertainment, refreshments, and prizes.

Those serving on the various committees for this affair are: Decorations, Dave Weis; Entertainment, Doris Acklin; Refreshments, Pat Wiggins; and Publicity, Mary Dolan.

-Natatorium Sked-

(Effective Nov. 15 to March 13, 1949)

Because the Varsity Swimming Team begins practice Nov. 15 each day from 4 to 5 o'clock, the following recreational swimming schedule must be followed:

Tuesday, 7-9 (Mixed)
Wednesday, 8:30-10 (Faculty Only)
Thursday, 7-9 (Mixed)
Friday, 7-9 (Mixed)
Saturday, 1-5 (Mixed)
Whenever pool is not being used for Varsity Swim meets.
BRING "AC" CARD — SUITS AND TOWELS FURNISHED.
Pool may be scheduled on Saturday nights by special groups (clubs, societies, fraternities, etc.) for either restricted or mixed parties by calling Samuel Cooper at the Natatorium, 8711.
January 15, 22, and 29
February 5 and 12

By John Radabaugh

From the discussions at Student Senate comes this week's question, "Do you think the student body will be willing to pay an additional five dollars in activity fees to get a new Student Union?"



Nancy Witter

"I think they should be very willing to do it," stated Nancy Witter, a sophomore from North Canton. "The Student Union does add so much," she said, "and at the present time the facilities at the Nest are not satisfactorily taking care of the students' recreational needs."

Vinnie Tedesco, a sophomore from Utica, N. Y., declared the building we have now is not adequate because of being overcrowded. He stated, "The Student Union should be the center of campus activity, but it is now nothing but a place to get a cup of coffee."



Vinnie Tedesco

"I think the students will back the project," asserted Ed Wagner, a second-year classman whose home is Sandusky. "Other universities," he continued, "have large Student Unions and it seems to me that BG should have a comparable one, too."



Ed Wagner

ON-CAMPUS HOUSING

All students living off campus who desire on campus accommodations for the Second Semester 1948-49 should make application at the Office of the Dean of Students.



Joan Stover

Joan Stover, a freshman who comes from Lakewood, thought that the students would be behind the movement. Miss Stover said, "At the present time, there is no room for such things as dancing, ping pong, places to study while drinking a cup of coffee, and with the building of a new Student Union these needs would be filled."



Kathie Heywood

"There certainly is a need for something like that," declared Kathie Heywood, a junior whose hometown is Toledo, "because as it is, the Nest is ridiculous; facilities are so limited it only takes care of about one-hundredth of the student body."

LOST: Black zipper notebook south side of University Book Store. Contains valuable notes and Parker set of sentimental value. Contact Janet Smith, 110 N. Enterprise.

FOR SALE: '41 Olds hydromatic 98 convertible. Vern Schuber, 209 North Enterprise. May look at car anytime after 6 p.m.

Brr Grr

Personality Portraits

Pat Belongs To 4 Honoraries

By Jane Carlton

"She's as sweet as the maple syrup that comes from her hometown in Barre, Vermont." That's what people say about Pat Sanguinetti.

Smiling and friendly, this gal gets a real thrill out of living, and she shows it!

A senior and music major, Pat intends to teach choral groups in elementary and high schools, and do a lot of traveling following graduation.

She has enjoyed the A Cappella tours in the past and as business manager for the group this year, she has been busy making last minute arrangements for their trip to New England. (The choir left last Friday—so she's on her way to the old home town where they will make an appearance in the Masonic Hall.)

Hiking in the Green Mts. of Vermont is what Pat enjoys most when she is home. One summer she worked as a waitress in a resort on Mt. Mansfield, the highest peak in the Green Mts.

Bicycling, hiking, working with children, and writing are Pat's hobbies. She has a real desire to write children's music books someday which will include clever sketches and pictures to make the lessons more enjoyable.

She is a member of Cap and

Gown, as well as the education, music, and French honoraries.

During the past summer, Pat was accompanist in the dancing department of the National Cooperative Recreation School in Plymouth, Wis. She took courses in recreation leadership there, and returned later in the summer to supervise the activities in a children's playground in Barre.



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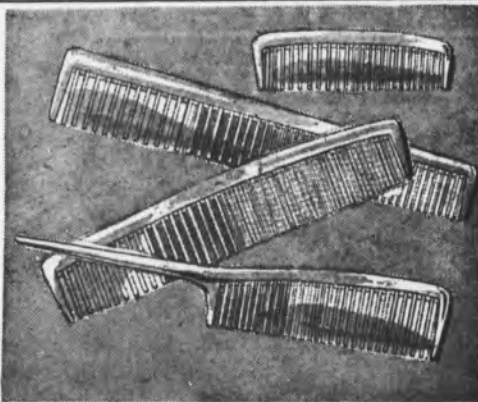
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The LION STORE

Inside Bowling Green

By John Fay



There will be no single captain of the 1948-49 Falcon basketball team until an honorary captain is picked at the end of the season. During the coming schedule, the honor will be rotated and each man will lead the quintet one evening.

Frankly, I am yet to be convinced that from three to a half-dozen good-looking female baton twirlers will detract anything from any band, military or otherwise, but would rather sharpen up even more an already "sharp" band.

Many theater patrons won't agree with me (Wouldn't that be unusual?) but I think that Alfred Hitchcock's "Rope" was one of the best picture's to be shown in Bowling Green in a long time. John Dall should be given an Oscar as the No. 1 supporting male actor of the year.

The four young ladies who were pressed into service by the Kent

State Players for their play, "The Return of Peter Grimm," are from Bowling Green. One of the little girls is Dr. and Mrs. Smith's daughter, Shirley, and another is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Mickle. (He's the Debate Coach.)

Every student should turn out for the John Carroll game. It will be the most important contest ever played here. See you there—T.T.F.N.

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Venus and Apollo

— By —

DORIS MASELL

IRIS IRWIN

Greek houses are enjoying a full social program this semester. Gamma Phi Beta held an exchange dinner with the Kappa Sigmas last Thursday. Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma were the first two fraternities invited by the Sigma Rho Taus to their series of exchange dinners this fall.

Mrs. Ralph B. Alspaugh, state president of the American Association of University Women and Phi Mu alumna, will be the guest of the local chapter here at a coffee hour to be held from 4-5 Friday. Mrs. Alspaugh is visiting the campus in order to address the members of the AAUW at a banquet, but will also visit with the sorority's members and see their new house.

The Alpha Xi Deltas held an informal party with the Delta Tau Deltas last Friday evening. A football scene formed the background. Shirley Blauvelt was in charge of the party.

Delta Gamma sorority will entertain the British debate team at a reception after the debate on Monday, Nov. 22.

The Mother's Club of Alpha Gamma Delta held a meeting last Sunday afternoon in the sorority's lounge. They gave a "kitchen shower" for the house and also presented the girls with a dozen linen tablecloths and some books.

Mrs. John Smith, housemother of the Alpha Chi Omegas, was honored at a reception given, Sunday, Nov. 7. The following evening, to celebrate her birthday, she was given a party at dinner.

The Gamma Phi Betas held an open house last Friday evening for the Zeta Beta Taus. Dawn Voelvow was chairman of the program. On Sunday afternoon, they entertained the Gamma Theta Nus from 2-4 p.m. Jeanette Davis was in charge of the party.

Last Wednesday the Sigma Rho Tau sorority entertained Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Prout, Mr. and Mrs. Eston Krieger, and Miss E. Collier. Mrs. Krieger and Miss Collier are sponsors of the group.

Delta Gamma celebrated its fifth year of installation on the Bowling Green campus Thursday, Nov. 4. A birthday dinner was held for actives and alumnae.

Last Friday evening the Sigma Rho Taus entertained 20 representatives of East Hall at a "coke hour".

The traditional Alpha Gamma Delta "Apple Polishing" party was held last Wednesday from 4-6 p.m. All of their professors were invited.

Frances Wolf, Delta Gamma, was serenaded by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity recently. Afterward, the two groups had coffee in the sorority lounge.

Theta Chi fraternity also entertained some of its national representatives last week. They were the national vice president of Theta Chi, James Stevens, and the regional counsellor, William Barkley.

And Sigma Chi fraternity was host to its visiting field secretary, Hugh Collett. The "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," presented at their annual dance last Saturday, was chosen by movie star John Wayne.

The Alpha Tau Omegas, sponsors of Dad's Day, held a special banquet in honor of their fathers at the Woman's Club Saturday. Bob Berry and Bob Parks were in charge.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity was the guest of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority last Friday evening.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held a scavenger hunt the same night. Bob Stewart was in charge.

The final listing of pledges follows:

Beta Sigma: John Boyd, Jack Dawe, Wayne Duncan, Wayne Foreman, John Kokales, James McClintock, Curtis Newlen, Joseph Parks, Ted Sadowski, and Herbert Schubert.

Kappa Sigma: Bob Barton, president; George Maragokas, secretary; Phil Line, treasurer; Hal Hunt, Vic Stephan, Roger Stork, Jack Radabaugh, John Burger, Russ Wefer, Ed Littrel, Gordon Williams, Dave Laurenzi, Hal Bauble, Howard Smetzer, Bob Chambers, and Phil Bilboa.

Sigma Chi: Norm Burden, Fred Durst, Bill Baker, Toni Armada, Bob Fellers, Bob Foster, Frank Hoopes, Dick Johnston, Dave Weis, Bob Petrie, Harry Brockman, Nils Lindquist, Bill Hetrick, Les Meyers, Frank Ogg, George Pugh, Bob Rehark, Charlie Share, Curt Sykora, and Toni Santomaura.

Sigma Nu: Ambrose L. McClain, Dean McMurray, Robert L. Walbauer, Larry Carley, William Scruta, Cliff Rose, Bob Kunkleman, Edwin Domek, Richard Fricke, and Richard Budd.

French Novelist
To Speak Sunday

John Carroll furnishes the climax for the Falcon football team Saturday, highlighting the social weekend. Andre Maurois, noted biographer, historian, and novelist will deliver a lecture in the Main Auditorium Sunday at 3 p.m.

Alpha Phi sorority is presenting an all-campus disc dance Friday night in the Women's Bldg. from 9 to 12. A movie, "The Phantom of the Opera," in technicolor starring Nelson Eddy is to be shown in the Main Auditorium Friday evening at 7 and 9.

Phi Delta is sponsoring an orchestra dance in the Women's Bldg. Saturday beginning at 9 p.m. "Col. Effingham's Raid" can be seen on the Main Auditorium screen on the same evening. It features Joan Bennett and William Eythe.

The Faculty Piano Recital originally scheduled for Nov. 19 has been re-scheduled for Janu. 7.



"THERE TO MEET YOU IN A TAXI" was part of the theme of the dance Friday.

Clubs Schedule New Meetings

BAND FRATERNITY

Vern Walters and his orchestra will provide the music for the "Military Ball" to be held Nov. 19 in the PA Auditorium. The closed dance is sponsored by the newly formed Band Fraternity.

Members of the marching band will wear their uniforms and their dates will be formally attired. Dance time is 9 p.m.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Two movies, "Diagnostic Procedures and Anesthesia," and color slides of Estes Park and the Colorado Rockies will be shown at the meeting of Biology Club at 7 tonight in 111S.

BOOK AND MOTOR

The first meeting of Book and Motor will be held Thursday, Nov. 18 at 6:30 p.m., in 400S. A quorum must be present to vote in new members. All present members are urged to make a special effort to be present.

BRIDGE CLUB

Bridge Club will meet in the Student Room of the Nest tonight at 7:30. All old members and anyone else who wishes to play bridge are urged to attend. The Bridge Tournament is in the process of being formed.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemical Journal Club will meet tonight in 400S, at 7. Mr. Robert C. Hesselbart from the Plaskon Division, of the Libby Owens Ford Glass Co. will be the guest speaker for the evening. His subject will be, "Resins and Plywood." All Chemical Journal members are urged to attend.

FACULTY BRIDGE CLUB

The Faculty Bridge Club will meet Nov. 20, at the Commons. Each couple is asked to bring sandwiches. Coffee will be served by the committee.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will hold its meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

WANTED: Ride to Buffalo or Kenmore, N. Y. for Thanksgiving vacation. Will share expenses. Call Mary Garrett, Woman's Bldg., 9951.

LOST: One pair light brown rimmed glasses in tan case with name on it. Please return to Mara McNulty, Kohl Hall Annex.

PRESS CLUB

Press Club has a meeting scheduled in 303A tomorrow at 7 p.m. Old members are urged to bring a prospective member with them. Dues are to be paid to Robert Scott as soon as possible. Plans for a long-range program of activities will be discussed.

QUILL TYPE

Initiation of new members will be held at the next meeting, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m., in 301PA Bldg.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Young Republican Club will hold a meeting on Nov. 21 at 7 in 301A.

TURKEY SHOOT

"Tennessee" Turkey Shoot will be held Nov. 16, 17 and 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the rifle range in the basement of the PA Bldg. Competition will be open to anyone except members of the Rifle Club.

Prizes for the winning marksmen will include a 20 lb. turkey, a live duck and two live chickens. Rifles and ammunition will be furnished by the Club.

Five rounds are to be fired at each target for score and each target will cost 50 cents. As many targets as desired may be secured by each person.

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With the Falcons

By Tom Loomis

A GOOD TEAM—WIN OR LOSE

Bowling Green has but one game to win to complete its undefeated football season. This is the toughest game of them all, however, and a defeat is just as probable as a victory. The Falcons this year are a fighting ball club, even an unpredictable one. Whether it wins or loses Saturday the hats of all the students should be off in tribute to the excellent record of the squad. Bob Whittaker's boys are one of only 18 unbeaten teams in the country.

BOWLWARD BOUND??

Should John Carroll fall before the Orange and Brown, the chances are excellent that Bowling Green will receive some bowl bid. The most desirable invitation which we might get is one from the Sun Bowl. This is considered one of the top flight post-season games in the nation and of course such an encounter would be a great thing for the team as well as for the university in general.

Last year Miami of Ohio went to El Paso and the fine showing of the Redskins marked that school's emergence as a top flight football power. This year Miami has been defeated and its conquerer, Dayton, has been tied. Scanning the list of schools with unblemished records only California, Michigan, Notre Dame, Army, Clemson, and Wesleyan are larger than Bowling Green. None of these, with the possible exception of Clemson, will be under consideration for the Sun Bowl.

TANGERINE BOWL WANTS US

Bee Gee has received a bid from the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla., with the reservation that it gets past John Carroll. This is a New Year's Day charity affair, the proceeds to go to crippled children of central Florida. Athletic Director Harold Anderson now disclaims any offers to the Cigar Bowl in Tampa, Fla., or to the Refrigerator Bowl in Evansville, Ill.

The big consideration right now is the game Saturday with John Carroll. The Clevelanders have already been announced as one of the participants in the Great Lakes Bowl tilt in Cleveland. Probably never in the history of this university has so much interest been aroused in any one football game, nor has so much importance been attached to the result.

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BEE GEE NEWS
Sport Section

Wednesday, November 17, 1948
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Another Completion



BOWLING GREEN was forced to the air but eight times Saturday. Falcon passers hit their marks five times. Here Vern Dunham steals the ball from a Morningside secondary man.

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John Carroll Lone Obstacle To Falcon Undefeated Year

By A. L. McClain

Coach Bob Whittaker will have no need for the standard pep talk to his charges for the final game with John Carroll Saturday—the prospects of an undefeated season and a bowl bid are enough to make the team “up” for this one.

The favored gridders from Cleveland, already scheduled to play in the Great Lakes Bowl will also be keyed to improve their fine record of six wins, one tie, and a loss to the powerful Dayton Flyers. They must win to maintain prestige and will like nothing better than putting a cleated toe to the Bowling Green eight game winning streak.

But if Whittaker by-passes the pep talk he is sure to warn his team against the Blue Streaks star, Carl Taseff, 170-pound fullback. “The King” is the leading ground gainer in the state, and the publicists at John Carroll already are beating the drums for a Little All-American nomination.

In the line it will be Jud Whelan, a guard whom the scouts say makes as many tackles as Bowling Green's Jack Woodland.

Besides a fine ground game, Carroll has three excellent passers in Bob Kilfoyle, Rudy Schaffer, and Joe Potkovic. With Max Minnich throwing for the Falcons, the game could easily develop into an aerial display.

Comparative scores usually mean nothing, but both teams have met Toledo and Baldwin-Wallace. Carroll swamped TU 46-20 and tied BW 19-19. The Streaks also hold a victory over a strong Youngstown eleven 13-6 and won from Xavier 13-7 last week.

Bowling Green came out of the Morningside rout with no new injuries. Jack Woodland and Ed Kuntz, who were needed in an anxious first half, expect to be in better condition. Bud Schie, 60 minute guard, figures to be ready and Russ Maples, out last week with a knee injury, may have recovered enough to do the kicking.

LEAGUE I	
SAE 25	Theta Chi 0
Gamma Theta Nu 12	Theta Sigma 6
Gamma Theta Nu 0	Pi Kappa Alpha 0
Theta Sigma 12	Zeta Beta Tau 7
LEAGUE II	
Pi Theta 20	Phi Delta 6
Chi Alpha 7	Kappa Sigma 6
Delta Tau Delta 2	Kappa Sigma 0
Phi Theta 7	Chi Alpha 6



Falcon Harriers

Get Third Place

Paced by Bob Weaver and Bob Petrie, the Bowling Green harriers captured third place in the Central Collegiate Cross Country meet held at South Bend, Ind., last Saturday.

Host school Notre Dame ran away with team honors having a low total of 20 points. Marquette finished second with 50 and Bee Gee's tally was 73.

Individual winner was Murphy, appropriately named star of the Notre Dame squad.

Bob Weaver was the first Falcon runner across the finish line, taking 12th place. He received a bronze medal. Bob Petrie followed closely in 14th position.

Monday, Bowling Green will participate in the National Collegiate Meet at East Lansing, Mich., home of Michigan State College. Last year the Falcons placed 17th among the 32 teams entered. Bob Petrie took 64th position on a course that was covered with several inches of snow.

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Freitas Scores 3 T.D.s As Bee Gee Wins 8th

By Gene Dinkel

Undeclared Bowling Green kept that status Saturday with a 38-7 win, but only after a first quarter scare by an underdog Morningside eleven.

The Maroons caught BG off balance in the initial period and pushed across a quick touchdown. Trailing 7-0, the Falcons settled down and went on to crush the Iowans.

Half-backs Moll and Callahan paced the visitors first and only touchdown with brilliant running plays. Using a two-team system and a number of tricky plays out of their single wing-back formation, the Maroons baffled the home team.

After the second quarter started BG halted a Morningside drive on their 37, as the result of Callahan's fumble recovered by Jack Woodland. A long pass from Max Minnich to Vern Dunham was good to the Morningside 20. Jack Freitas cracked through the Maroon line to the 10, Woodland hit the four and Freitas carried it over from there. Ed Simmons' kick was wide and BG trailed, 7-6. Callahan brought the Falcon kick-off out of his end zone up to the 18. A long punt by Moll was taken by Minnich and brought back to Morningside's 41. Max then pitched a long aerial to end Bob Schnelker on the 5, and he went over for the score. Again Simmons' kick was no good, but the BG gridmen led 12-7.

The Iowans picked up two first downs, with the help of penalties against BG, but were then forced to punt. Woodland and Freitas picked up 22 yards on the ground and a Minnich pass was incomplete as the half ended with the Orange and Brown leading 12-7.

Morningside returned BG's second half kick-off to the 30. A couple of plays later Quarterback Minnich snared a Maroon pass and dashed 37 yards for a touchdown. Bob Mason's kick was good and the Falcons led 19-7.

BG's kick-off was taken by half-back Oscar Jones at the two, but he stepped out of bounds on the

Kent Frosh Nip Yearlings, 21-20

Bowling Green's freshman football squad dropped a close one point decision to the Kent State frosh at Kent last Saturday. The final score was 21-20.

Kent State scored first to take an early 7-0 lead. Bowling Green roared back for a touchdown of their own with Paul Shartzler, of Napoleon, plunging over for the score. The officials declared BG's extra point attempt no good, and Kent State held a one point lead.

Immediately after the kickoff, the Golden Flashes tallied again on a pass play covering 70 yards. The conversion made it 14-6.

In the second half, Dick Pont of Canton scored for BG, and Kent State's lead was again cut to one point.

Kent State recovered a Bowling Green fumble on the one yard line and turned it into another touchdown which, with the conversion, made the score 21-31.

Shartzler passed to Marion Rossi of Akron a few minutes later and Rossi reached the Kent State one yard line. Shartzler plunged over for the touchdown. A good conversion made the score Kent State 21, Bowling Green 20.

four. Morningside could not get moving, and Moll's punt was taken by Minnich on the 46 and run back to the 29. After an incomplete pass, and five and two yard gains by Woodland, Minnich shot a fourth down pass to Schnelker on the 11, and the big end fought his way to the 7 yard marker. Another pass, with the same combination, brought Bowling Green its fourth TD. Mason failed to convert and the score was 25-7.

From here on in it was a riot with Minnich interceptions and two Freitas TDs featuring the play.

Both teams had 10 first downs. Bowling Green connected with 5 out of 8 passes, while Morningside completed 3 of 12 attempts. The Falcons had a total of 287 yards gained against 156 for the Maroons.

Pi KA Knocks Off Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu dropped to second place in the Interfraternity Bowling League by losing four important points to Pi KA Friday evening. SAE moved into the number one spot by virtue of a four point victory over ATO.

Kappa Sigma remained in third place at it took Phi Delta for four. In the remainder of league matches, Sigma Chi took three points from Pi Theta, while Theta Chi took three from Delta Tau Delta.

Bud Pugh (Kappa Sigma) was high man of the evening with a 201 game and a 534 series. Nick Petroff (SAE) also bettered the 500 series mark with a 511, as did Ross Shawaker (SAE) with 507.

Team	Pts.	Won	Lost	Ave.
Sigma Alpha	23	17	4	765
Epsilon	21	16	5	773
Sigma Nu	19	14	7	773
Kappa Sigma	17	12	9	754
Sigma Chi	15	11	10	731
Pi Theta	15	11	10	727
Pi Kappa Alpha	10	8	13	715
Phi Delta	9	7	14	720
Delta Tau Delta	6	5	16	712
Alpha Tau Omega	5	4	17	690

Women Organize Swimming Team

By Martha Watt

There goes the whistle . . . and they're off in a cloud of whale-spray. It isn't the regatta, but it is the practice scene in the Natatorium of Bowling Green's first competitive women's swimming team.

With the personnel roster still open to all girls, Miss Dorothy Luedtke, director, stressed that the girls who participate in each meet will be chosen on the basis of their average timing.

Schedules with other colleges have not been set at this time, but meets are being arranged with two Michigan schools: Michigan State, at East Lansing, and Michigan State Normal, at Ypsilanti; two in Ohio, Ohio State and Cincinnati; and Purdue in Indiana.

The girls also plan to travel to Canada for a meet. The first meet, early in December will be with Michigan State and Purdue, here.

The members, who number 33, practice Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and other nights from 4 to 6.

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Sports

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Sale Of Student Basketball Tickets On First Come, First Served Basis

According to Don Cunningham, Sports Publicity Director, the sale of student tickets for Bowling Green home basketball games will follow the same procedure as last year.

The student body will be allotted 2200 tickets for each of the 11 home tilts. Sale will be made "on a first come, first served basis," with no student seats reserved. One must have an activity card to purchase a ticket.

A change in price of student tickets will go into effect this season. The price of tickets will be ten cents instead of five cents. Ac-

cording to the Athletic Department, the increase was necessitated because of a loss taken by the department last year on the sale of student ducats.

There were approximately 4500 students on campus last year but only three times was there a complete sell-out. The average attendance for 14 home games was 1,729.

Tickets will go on sale for Bee Gee's first home game Monday, Nov. 29. The sale will continue until the ticket supply is exhausted. There will be positively no student tickets sold after 5 p.m. the night of the game.

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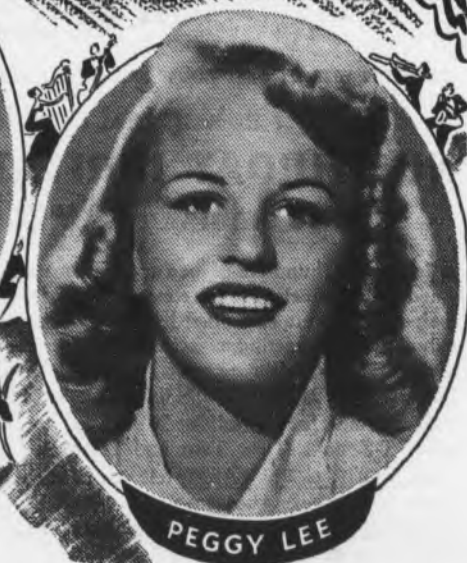
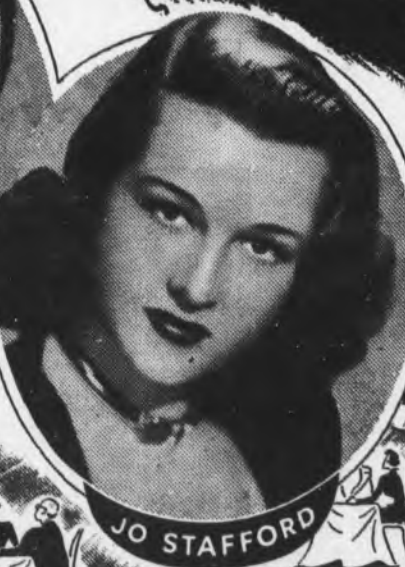
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